Harrons, Conn., June 2, 1883.

FIRST DAY—EVENING RESSON.

The convention re-assembled at the hour appointed,
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The black d'amenda, we believe, were not present.

Mr. Writing account the following resolutions—

Resolved, The God has given to man a rule of life by which, if he lives, he will be just what God destined he should be; at d that law is incorporated into the physical, intellectual, sociel and spiritual so are of every human being Resolved, That if men are to prove all things and only to hold that which is good, then, any Bible or religion, church or ministry, that defends or apologies for slavery, war, oppressive governments, or any form of despotiam or tyranny, soular or spiritual, governmental or individual, is to be especially usumined, discussed, and approved or condamned according as those sins or systems which they defend shall be found at get innee with the nature of man and destructive of the happiness of the universe.

The Rev. Mr. Turnsk came forward and said:—Mr. Pre

be found at arriance with the nature of man and destructive of the happiness of the universe.

The Rev. Mr. Tunner came forward and said:—Mr. President, in rising to discuss this subject, I do not stand before this Convention with a feeling of bigotry, nor to advocate the destrites and teachings of the fibble however time-honored unless there is a good reason that the Bible should be sustaited; nor would I feel in approaching this subject that it is one below the contamplation of man, and below us to cause fer it in public debate. If the fibble is a good gift, it is good shough to talk about before the people. (Applause) If it is a tad book, and can be proved to be so, the people are the very persona that ought to know it. (Applause) Some know very well that the viril entertain of public discussion are very liberal, and I am far from supposing that every man or gentleman that calls in question the fibble or its truthfolness is a designing man I have for years been impressed with this sentiment—that many of the closest thinkers have become sceptical upon the tutbfulness of the Bible from the fact that it has, in the hands of the clergy, been forced to prove what was not written within it sucret issues. Hence I am willing as an individual, that the truthfulness of the Bible should be discussed: but still, with my brother, who spoke upon the stand upon the same side of the question, I maist upon the law by which the Bible is to be tried. A bill is preferred against it by the resolution, of most grave and soleum charges—charges that the question (Mr. Wright) has defined that law, for we are told that the standard by which the Bible is to be proved guilty of charges preferred against it, we insist on having the law defined. My friend here, upon the other side of the question of the human soul—that reason and conscience of human beings. If this be a proper sindard, Mr. President I have no objection to submitting the Bible there; but I question the law for which the Bible is to be tried, and if the human soul, or huma dent, in rising to discuss this subject, I do not stand

jections a e drawn in as a guments against it, without considering, in but a few instances at any rate, the place and croumssances utder which certain things claimed to be wrong have been done and have been countenanced if freed the Bible counterances what it has been charged with countenancing. Human beings possessing finite minds, are found in almost overy age, to have brought the Bible to the standard of their own judgment, and some bave pronounced against it because it contained things which they deemed inconsistent with the law of right, but God's plan, as revealed in the Bible, and as we attempt to creen it, is adapted to his whole commy upon earth. The great point set to be settled is the law by which the Bible is to be tried.

The Rev. Gronds whomes said the resolution which was brought forward at the oriening of this Convention, arraigned the Bible at the bar of some court, and charged it with certain crimes. Now, if a person is brought before a court is it use tright that the law should be defined by which the person is to be tried—the law by which it could be judged whether he was a criminal, yea or any according to the charge! In teply to this question our friend Wright very prettily indeed appeals of our feelings, eaving the law by which the Bible is to be tried, and its morality or irrely on tested. Is that the law by which the Bible is to be tried, and its morality or irrely on tested. Is that the law by which the Bible is to be tried. San its morality or irrely on tested. Is that the law by which the Bible is to be tried. Now, I ask you to prove that God is possessed of a solitary moral perfection God is powthat religion. Tell me what moral perfection God is powthat religion. which the Bible is to be tried. Now, lask you to prove that Got is possessed of a solitary moral perfection by that religion. Tell me what moral perfection God is pos-sessed of. Tell me how are you going to demonstrate, by ratural religion that there are not more than a million of gods to the niverse? What does natural religion does so, but does it not teach you that there are thous-sand; and tens of thousands of gods? Where can you find your proof that there are not as many gods as there are ratios and cities? Now I maintain, and challenge proof to the contrary, that nothing can be proved in re-gard to God or of Gods from natural religion, save two thing—that they possess intelligence and power. (Ap-plance.)

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Mr. Whight replied, and

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SECOND DAY—MORNING SESSION.

HARTFORD, Jane 3, 1853.

Pursuant to adjournment the convention assembled at 1 A. M., Mr Joseph Barker, of lows, in the chair. Be tween three and four hundred people were present.

Mr. Dorners of Newark, N. J., said—I wish to speak to the fellowing resolution:

to the following resolution:—
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This is a matter of great importance here, as the Bible has been charged with actions committed by God, which in themselves are climinal and unjust. It is stated that the Bible is a book which authorizes crime, and that God himself has been charged in that volume with the most disgrant orines. This is the charge against the Bible, which we cought kindly and cannidly to consider. To prove these charges the Bible's statements are taken up and examined, and they are found to disagree with the instinctive judgment of the human race. We have been asked to show the law why we arraign this venerable old book; and this is a legitimate demand. Now for the law. In the resolution, it is contended that human nature contains the law, and that it is compe out to judge for steell. I mean teriefer to the simple fuels of restains the law, and that it is compe out to judge for steell. I mean teriefer to the simple fuels of real many which acts, and which action is regulated by a law, which law it does not tearn from gring to solve the animal kingdom. The hen is produced from a chucken, and the law which governs the egg is in the egg. What is claimed in reference to the mind? It is take to be the highest part of our nature, which nobedy can deny. Has the vaind anything to do? Does it act, or net; and is there a law within itself that makes it sor? There can be no doubt of it, and I am so constituted that if a person takes a little child and dashes its brains out against a wall, I must say that it is wrong. Does the Hindoo wiman feel differently from what one of us woult test when the throws her children into the Ganges? Her object is to gain God's favor, and she does so by the destruction of her infant children. It is one thing to understand the throughts which a book expresses, and another thing to decide for himself. It maintain from the Scriptures,

AFTERNOON SESSION.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

HARTPORD, Jane 3, 1853.
In the afternoon, the speakers chiefly endeavored to disprove the genuineness of the record of the creation, as given in the Book of Genesis. The Christian church came in for a large share of denunciation, on account of the doctrines she has taught, and is now teaching, and the influence, which it is claimed, her ministers exert to give the freedom of thought and discouston.

Mr. Garlison offered the following resolutions, and

amounced that he should this evening or to-morrow, submit some remarks upon them:—

Resolved,—That the doctrine of the American church and priesthood, that the Bible is the word of Gody-shat whatever it contains was given by Divine inspiration,—and that it is the only rules of faith and practice,—is self evidently absurd; caceedingly injurious both to the intellect and soul; highly persicious in its application, and a stumbling block in the way of human redemption.

Resolved, That this doctrine has too long been hald as a potent weapon in the hands of time-serving priests to beat down the spirit of religious liberty, and to discourage scientific developement to subserve the interests of hind gaides and false tenchers, and to fill all Christendom with contention and strife, and therefore the time has come to delize lie untruthfulness and to unmask those who are given to the service of the imposture.

Resolved of the imposture of God is not found either within the lids of any took of y occientations, over enanciating the same law and requiring the same so bedience—being quick and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword—the lifthe itself being witness.

Resolved, That it is a secondary question as to when, where, or by whom, the books of the old and New Testsment were written; but the primary and all-impertant question is, what do they tach and command? And in order to ascertain this, they are to be freely examined, and as readily accepted or rejected as may ether books, according as they are found worthless or valuable.

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THE CASE OF THE CONVICT THOMAS NEARY.
The Sheriff of the city and county of New York opened a commission of inquisition yesterday afternoon, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, by virtue of a rescript from his Excellency Governor Seymour, "in the matter of the application of Henry Morrison, for a jury of inquiry into the insanity of Thomas Neary, a convict under sentence of death."

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The entire facts connected with the barbarous wifemurder committed by the prisoner are fresh in the recollection of our readers. Mr. Morrison was assigned as his counsel by the court, at the time of trial, but after a very able defence the man was convicted, and sentenced to undergo the extreme penalty of the law.

Even then Mr. Morrison did not abandon him, but made a very surching investigation for facts regarding his predispositions and mental temperament, before the murder and since his trial, the result of which led him to the conviction that Neary was either insane by organization of his brain, or a monomaniac, which caused him to commit such a deed, and that he was not, consequently, accountable to the law for the act.

Mr. Morrison then applied to the Governor, who granted a cemusission of inquiry to be taken before a jury of electors, as provided for in the statute.

The court assembled at four o'clock, under Sheriff J. C. Wilett, presiding, in the absence of Mr. Orser, assisted by his Honer Judge Edwards. N. B. Blunt, Eq., District Attor, cy, attended upon the part of the people, and Mr. Morrison appeared for the convict: A large number of jurors were in attendance.

The clerk of the panel called the roll, when a good many were excused, at the suggestion of Mr. Blunt, upon the ground of emetytaining conscientious scruples regarding the expediency of punishment by death, &c., &c. Neary was brought into court by a special officer. He looked in the improved in appearance since the time of the correner's laquest, and remained calm and unconcerned. The following entlemen were sworm upon

THE JURY.

Thus K. Odee, W. A. Moore.

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The clerk of the pale and the convenience of the called upon Doctor P. Earle to testify. He was aware that the devor was forced to leave at five o'clock in the bost, but the testimony of this witness would be so important in enabling the decore of the collection of the convect, that he (Mr. M.) would wish to have him first sworn. The Court then recorded the

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TESTIMONY.

Edward Neary sworn, examined by Mr. Morrison—I am the son of the convict Thomas Neary; I recollect the time he made the attack upon my mother, of which she sub equently died.

Q—Bid your mother say anything to you of his previous conduct towards her?

Mr. Blunt objected to this question. It was well settled by Judga Keart that this court had nothing to do with anything which occurred before the conviction.

Mr. Morrison enamed a right to put the question, as showing how this insanity developed itself, and as a neans of enabling the doctor to form an opinion.

Mr. Blunt slinded to Judga Kent's decision in Russell's care, which was the only one in this city. In that case the court held that the invanity should be shown to have developed itself after the conviction of the prisoner. An inquisition such as this had nothing whatever to do with menomania, mania a poin illusions delusions, or other mental derangements to which the prisoner may have been subject before trial. All these facts were well known at the trial for the crime, and may have been urged by counsel them. The jury having convicted the man, it was conclusive as to his state of mind before the trial.

Mr. Willett ruled in accordance with the desision recorded. He would enter upon no examination of the prisoner's state of mind before the trial.

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self to what occurred since his conviction.

Witness went on — My father said, when murdering my mother, that "if Peer Tansey came in these he would give him as hard a battle."

Pithy Earle, M. D., affirmed.—I visited the prisoner once in prison for about an hour. I have particularly evoted my attention to cases of the insane, I have had about fifteen hundred insane persons under my care at different times; I have visited many institutions for the insane, took in Europe and in this country; I was witness in the care of itustell and Klem, in this city; I visited this man, and I have seen a letter on porting to be written by the prisoner to his councel, if that letter be grouing, and if it be not true that Peter Tansey was about the house that hight as stated in that letter, I should think the man insane; I do not suspect that he was feigning in-autity, and

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Married.
On Wednesday, June 1, by the Rev. Richard Cox, John S. Lounebert to Einste S., only daughter of Emery Purdy, Eq., all of this city.
On Thursday, June 2, by Rev. Dr. Vinton, Alexander Mura to Marr Q, daughter of John Brower, Esq., all of Brockin.
On Wednesday evening, June 1, by the Rev. Mr. Francis, at the Norfolk Methodist Episcopal Church, Mr. Charles E Pell to Miss Catherine M. Thomas, both of this city. Married.

Chairs F Fell to Mes Catheron M. Honds, both of this city.

On Thursday, June 2, at St. John's Church. Brooklyn, by his father, Henry B., second son of Rev. Evan M. Johnson, to Elizabath K., eldest daughter of Charles M. Living-ton. Eq.

On Thursday, June 2, at St. Paul's Church, Paterson. N. J., by the Right Fev S. A. McCoskry, Bishop of Michigan Lieutenant Colonel Andrew Porting, United States Army, to Margaretta Falconer, daughter of Majer John Biddle, of Michigan.

Died.

On Friday merning, June 3, Catharine Cunningham, aged 80 years.

The friends and acquaintances of the family, also Charter that Chapter No. 22 O W A., and Habring fon Guard are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son in law, William Harrington, No. 51 Second attect, on Sunday, 5th instant, at half past 1 o'clock.

On Friday, June 3, after a long and painful illness, Mrs. Janu Gray, relict of the late Captain Wm. Gray in the 54th year of her age.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday, 5th inst. at half past 1 o'clock, P. M., from her late residence, No. 142 Hivington street. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

Suddenly, on Friday morning, June 3, in the 76th year of her age, Mrs. Jemma, relict of the late Goorge Merkle, Sen.

The relatives and friends of the family, and also of her sons, George, Robert, and Frederick, and her sons in law, Lieut. Isaac T. Doughty and George W. Barrett, are respectfully invited to attend the rfuneral, from No. 119 Luclow, trest on Sanday afternoon, at 20 clock.

On Friday, June 2, at half past 1 o'clock, Albert Zamenen, aged 67 years 11 months and 20 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday morning, 5th instant, at 10 o'clock, from King Street Church, between Macdongul and Varick streets, without further invitation. His remains will be taken to Hackensack for interment.

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On Thursday, June 2, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon,
FATHICK DONNHAN, in his 24th year.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend his funeral, at the residence of his
sister, SI Roosevelt street, on Saturday afternoon, at 2
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On Thurday, June 2, Miss Jane Daummond, in the 55th year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her brother. James Drummond, No. 136 West Thirteenth street, without further invitation. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemelery for interment.
On Thorsday, June 2, EICHARD FRIZZEL, a Dative of Castle Pollaid, Westmeath county, Ireland, of Chagres fever.

His fries de, and those of his sisters, Ann. Sarah, and Maria, and his brother in law, Michell Killiea, are particularly requested to attend his funeral, without further notice, this day. June 4, at Staten Island ferry, at half past 1 o'clock, P. M. His remains will be taken to Greenwood

o'clock, P. M. His remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery.

On Thursday, June 2, Joseph Owens, in the 37th year of his age.

His friends, and the friends of the family, are requested to attend his funeral, from the City Hospital, on Saturday, 4th inst., at 1 o'clock.

On Friday evening, June 3 at a quarter past 8 o'clock, Benjamin R. Sarmi, at his late residence, No. 261 Monroe street.

Notice of the funeral will be given in the evening papers of to day and the Sunday papers.

On Thursday, June 2, Mrs. Marion, wife of John Melville, of Lesmahagow, Scotland, in the 28th year of her age.

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The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her husband's residence, northeast corner (f Eighth avenue and Nineteenth street, on Sabbath, 5th instant, at 1 g clock, P. M.
Suddenly, on Friday, June 3, FRIDERICK GOLDTHWAIT, sged 46 years.
His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 15 Vine attends the Frocklyn, without further notice.
Beston papers will please copy.
On Friday, June 3, at the residence of his brother.
No. 82 Hicks street, Brooklyn, John P. Hitchcock, aged 24 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to at tend the funeral at 2 o'clock, P. M., on Sunday

On Friday, June 3, Hammerva Darmoots, daug the late Henry and Almira Drumgold, aged 1 menths and 18 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respenyited to attend the funeral, to-morrow, 5th from No. 140 West Trentieth street, at 10 o'clock remains will be taken to Greenwood.

Thou art gone, my babe—my noble babe—To realms of biles above,
Bourse up on angels' glorious wisgs,
And guarded by their love.

Thou art gone, my babe—my noble babe—To meet thy father dear,
Where suffering is no lenger known,
Where suffering is no lenger known,
Where sorrow sheds no tear.

Cu Thursday, June 2, Fremence A. Barrend.

HARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, June 3, 1853.

RETURNED—The brig Azalia, of Eastport, Gorum, hence for Kingston, Ja, while beating down the lower bay this morning, was run into by brig Swan, hence for Bermuda, carrying away the thou jiby jibboom, stove in starboard bulwarks, headrails, part of cutwater, &c.

Brig North America, Irrisco, machines, to 5 r Shire.

RELOW.

Two barks, and two brigs, unknown.

The ship Mary Thomas, from Liverpool, was reported below 11d ult by pitotboat Julia, but nothing further has been heard of her, consequently presumed to be an error. It would add much to the unefulness of their reports, if

orre than uspices.

HAILED.

Ships Howard, ——; Jane (Br), Quebec.

Wind at sunrise, SE; meridian, S; sunset, do, and light. [By Sanny Hoes Magneric Tringrams]
The Houslands, June 3.—Sund
Two barks and one brig in the offing. No other
bound vessels in sight.
Wind moderate from SW. Weather hany.

Memoranda.

Bark Isobelita Hyne of Bestoa, has been purchased by a house in Cauton for \$16,000 cash, and is intended to run regularly between Canton and San Francisco.

I AUNCHED—At Robbleston 23d ult, by Mr Geo C Vose, a brig of 163 tons, owned by Capt J H M'Laren, of Eastport, and Mr J W Cox, Robbinston.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Bosros, June 3.

Arrived—Ship Joshua Mauran, Newport, E: barks
Ithonica, Amsterdam: Franklin, Trialdad; Isnardon N
Orleans: Unicorn. Baltimore; schrs Luther Child, Georgetown, BC; Victory, and Catherine. Philadelphia.
Naw Beoroan, June 2.
Arrived—Ship Rosseon, Pacific, with 1900 bbls of sp and
160 wh oil

Herald Biarine Correspondence.

PRILADELPHIA, June 3—4 PM.

Arrived—Schrs J Tinker, Reed, Charleston; Mary D Scull, Somers, and Albion, Faton, Boston; C D Hallock, Davis, Nyork; Mary Miller, Luse, Boston; C D Hallock, Davis, Nyork; Mary Miller, Luse, Boston; Grace Darling, Baxter, New York; John Lazcaster, Ross, Providence; Jerome, White-R. Portland.

Cleared—Barks Paez. Wilkies, Laguayra; Adelia Rogers, White Boston schrs Sami Lennox, Lennox, Bridgeport; Globe Maxthews, Boston; Governor, Chase, East Cambridge D Smith, Peters, Boston Harrlet, Caowell, Gardiner, Me; Alexander, Baldwin, NHaven; Lillie Saunders, Corson, Wilmington, NC.

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Where suffering is no lenger known,
Where suffering is no lenger known,
Where sorrow sheds no tear.

On Thursday, June 2, PREDERICK A. BRAVIELD, in the
36th year of his age.

His funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon, at 2
o'clock, from his late residence, No. 173 Prospect street,
Brooklyn. His friends, and those of the family, are
respectfully invited to attend. His remains will be taken
to Greenwood Cemetary for interment.

On Tuesday, May 24 X. M. SCHMD, Eq., aged 37 years,
regretted by a numerous circle of relations and friends.
Mr. Schmid was a native of Frick, Canton Argau, Switzerland.

He came to this country when young, and engaged in
mercantile pursuits. His first efforts were not attended
with success; but such was his high sense of honor that
he could not rest till by bonest industry and economy,
and by several years of great exertion, he had the happiness to ree his efforts crowned with success, and
his engageners honorably paid. At the time of his
death, he was engaged in a successful and prespectous
business.

Mr. Schmid, some years since, married the daughter
of one of our most respectable citizees, who, together
with two interesting children, mean his irreparable
less The loss of such a mas, cut down in the roidst of
his honorable carear, is a loss indeed to be regretted, not
only by his immediate relatives, but by the community
at large. We cannot spare such mee; they reflect honor
upon the place of their birth, as well as upon the country of their adoption. The writer was not a relative of
Mr. Schmid, but is constrained to offer this tribute to the
memory of a man who fulfilled so faithfully, in every
situation in life, the character of a good husband, a good
father, a good citizen, and an honest man.

In lecember, 1852, at Mazatlan, Mexico. of small pox,
two weeks after his arrival there from San Francisco,
William Chamiry, aged 52 years.

Petersburg, Va., and Nowbern, N. C., papers please
copy.

SIMP CORPELIUS GENERAL—A. letter from Capt Tillou, Underwriters' Agent, dated Squan, June 1. says:—Since Saturday last 1 bave not been able to do anything with the ship. The tides are so low, and the ship draws so much water, that we cannot heave her, there being only five feet water under her bows. I see no prospect of moving her until the spring tides, which are now setting in on the bar, chifts in shore. Everything is fair for her to come off—cables, anchors, casks, &c., being ready.

Bric Horace Gererer, from Philadelphia for Boston, put into Newport 1st inst, with loss of foretopmast, and leaky.

put into Newpert Let inst, while leaky.

Schr A N McKay, from New Orleans, while entering the port of Brazos. 14th ult, got upon Padre Island. Her cargo has been saved, much of it unicjured, and the vessel stripped and abandoned.

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Movements of Ocean Steamers.

IEAVES FOR DAYS.

Washingten Southamuten New York May 25
Canada Liverpool Boston May 25
Pacific Liverpool Boston May 28
Pacific Liverpool New York June 1
Franklir New York Bayroc June 4
Northern Light New York San Juan June 4
Asis. Liverpool New York June 4
Georgia New York Aspinwall June 6
Uzion. New York Aspinwall June 6
Medin New York Bermuda & June 7
Humboldt Havre New York June 8
Autonic. New York Liverpool June 11
City of Manchester Philadelphis Liverpool June 11
Uncle Sam New York Panama June 15
Gelden Age New York Aspinwall June 15
Hillasis. New York Aspinwall June 20

Port of New York, June 3, 1853.

CLEARED

S'eamship—Franklin, Wotton, Havre, M Livingston.
Ships—John Hancock, Gilchrist, Liverpool, Assmith & Sons; St Nicolas, Bragdon, Havre, Boyd & Hincken.
I salks—Anethuss, Holway, Portland J & Sardy; Herbitage, Cooper, St Hoomas, Kickland & Von Scht; Maraval, Samsen. Barbadees, T Dwight; Homer, Pierce, Cardenas, H D Brochman & Co; Alfred (Brem), De Pandt, Manzanile, Meyer & Sincken; Amelia, Francis, Aspinwall, A Pelletier; John Herman (Haw), Dickman, Hamburg, Wm Van Scht.

Brigs—Maria (Br), Day, Liverpool, NS, F A Bloomfield; Brigs—Maria (Br), Day, Liverpool, NS, F A Bloomfield; Ww Russell; Belos (Br), Sousiner, Smith & Boynton; Mary Pierce, Pierce, Maianzas, R P Bock & Co; Partnenon, Pavis, Zaza, Nesmith & Sons; Maria, Fickett, St Thomas. Ww Russell; Belos (Br), Soulnier, Clare, J H Braine; Sarth (Br), Daniels, St John, NB, J Plekard; Alexander, Plancke, Weymouth, NS, Harmony's Nephew; Nenuphar, Marshall, Vera Cruz, Hargous Bros.
Schrs—Examplar (Br) Smith Hautsport, J A McSorly; Philanthropist, Griffin, Philadelphia, James Hand, Louisa, Band Cheater, Pa, Van Brunt & Slaght; La Vivandiere (Br) Hyler, Demarara, J B Gager & Co; Mount Vernon, Gould, Barger, White & Co
Sloop—Splendid, Hill. Providence, J H Havens.
Steamer—Cayuga, Robirson, Philadelphia, J & N Briggs

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Steamer—Cayuga, Robinson, Philadelphia, J. & N. Briggs
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Steamer hip Empire City, Windle, New Orleans, 25th via
Havena 29th ult, to M. O. Roberts. May 30, lat 27 30,
lon 70 40 passed ship Slas Leonard, from Matanzas for
Trieste.

Ship Sir Robert Feel (pkt), Chadwick, London and Portsmouth, May 2, and 28 days from the Lizard with 590
passergers, to Grinnell, Minturn & Co. Had six deaths
and one birth on the passage.

Ship Western World (pkt), Moses, Liver pool, 49 days,
with 7:5 passengers, to D & A Kingsland. May 30 lat 42,
lon 65, spoke ship Western Star, crom Boston for Liverptool, 22 days out. The W W has been 22 days west of
the Banks.

Ship Excelsior, Hadley, Liverpool, May 2, with 578 passergers, to S Theupson & Nechew. May 25, lat 42, lon
62, was in company with ship Espindols, bound W.

Ship I creas Prime, Banchard, Liverpool, 37 days, with
25 passencers to Neumith & Sons. May 17, lat 44, lon
45, spoke bark Chase from St John, 36th, passed ship
Grinnal, bound E. May 26, in a heavy squali from W5W,
carried away foremast, jabboom, and main topgallant
mast and all sais and yards attached, split main topnast stayesi, &c.

Ship New England (of Bath), Preble Newport, 38 days,
with 54 passengers to Mcandrew & Co. May 29, lat 41,
spoke fit ship Harriet, from Londonderry for Philadelphia,
ship Luccaia, Stouffer, Glasgow and the Civde April
9, with 18 passengers to Jacandrew & Co. May 10, lat 49,
lon 59 20, spoke Br brig Gratitude, from Cork for Quobec;
10th, lat 45 35, lon 47, passed a large quantity of ice,
10th, lat 45 10, lon 67, spoke ship Farichise, stoering Cott, lat 45 10, lon 67, spoke ship Farichise, on May 10, lat 49,
lon 59 20, spoke Br brig Gratitude, from Cork for Quobec;
10th, lat 45 10, lon 67, spoke ship Farichise, 60 days, to E.

Deret.

Schr A N McKay, from New Orleans, while estaring the port of Brazos, 14th uit, got upon Padre Island Hercargo has been saved, much of it uninjured, and the vessel stripped and abandoned.

Below New Beford 2d, a ship, supposed to be the Rousseau, from Pacific Ocean, and a bark.

At Sandwich I-lands, March 26, Eadeavor, Howland, NB, 8 sp, for Ochotak Sea Spoken.

A ship, supposed the Nestorian, hence for Honolulu, May 30, lat 40, lon 63 50.

Plot beat Daniel Webster, spoken by the South Carolina, was bound to San Fraccisco, from Boston. She left Boston May 24, consequently could not be spoken 21st, as the S Greporisch.

May 29. S Shoal N 50 miles, back John Aviles, from Portined for Matsunzas.

May 22, off Cape Florida, brig Matinic, from Ceinfuegos for New York; same time saw brig Neptune from do for Boston.

Schr Maxon Rogers (and not "M Hogens"), hence for Matanza, May 25 lat 32 65, lon 74 15.

May 24, lat 41 47 N, lon 59 28 W, a large American ship with a red signal with a black cross in it.

Foreign Posts.

ADEN—In port April 24 barks Parcod, Dow, from Museat art 18th unc. Lewis. Wallis, from Salem via Zaszibar. Sid 18th bark Emily Wilder, Richers, (late Hobart), Salem via Arazibar.

Batavia—In port March 26, ship N B Palmer, Low, from Shanghae for New York, reloading, to sail latter part of April.

CARDENAS—Art May 23, brig Atalaya, Nash, Norleana; schr Energy, Hughes, Philadelphia; 25th, bark John A Taylor, Loud, Havana. Sid 28th, barks, Cobajins." Providence (proba sly schr Yankee Blade, Heagan); Narolion Wilshow and Orincool, Nash, Boston; 24th, value of March 20, part of Aryling, Parting Post May 7, bark young and a Blanchard, Nyork, brigs Demarara, Merrithew, Porland; Sarah, Griffin, Hoston.

Camanas, (Cuba) — Arr May 7, bark John Henry, Moses, Havane, 15th, brigs Eartra, Brown, Barbados; 17th, bliza Burgees, Corham. Boston. Sid 10th, brigs Harriet, Hale, do: Warren, Busteed, Charleston, Sid 18th, barks Nacooche Thorp, NYork; 19th, Tom Corwin, Basford, Borton; 21st, H Harriet, Spaulding, and A Blanchar

schr W A Drew. Dunbing, Havana. Sid 23d, ship Sidas Leonard, Passett. Trieste (since spoken by steamer Empire City); schr L W Dyer. Dyer. Portland; 24th. bark F A Perley, Stanwood, do; 25th, brig Jane Doten, Grows, NOrleans.

Montwiden—In port April 6. ship Gondola, Atkins, dieg; barks Argentice. Upton, for Salem ldg; Weybosset, Carter, for Boston do; Jefferson. Wood, for Pahia do; brig Chenamus, Cutter (from river Uruguay), for Cowes and a mkt; schr J E Davidson, Ives, unc.

Posce—In port May 10, bark Maria Hersey, Davis, from Portland, arr 9th.

QUEBEC—Arr May 31, brig Samuel & Edward, Smith, Matanzas. Ship Fapid (Fr), Robert, Marrellies, 60 days, to E-clevet.
Ship Norma (Brem), Horstmann, Bremen, 40 days, with 165 passergers, to Poppe & Co-Ship Ferriere (Fr), Erressart, Havre, April 23, with 420 jassergers, to A Belmont.
Ship Aurera (Br), Rausey, Callao, via Hampton Roads, 160 days, where she put in for orders, with guano, to F W Riley.

AT BARRS—In port May 32 schr Ukrainia (new), Lowry, from and for Battimore, ldg fruit.

SAGUA—Sid May 21, brig Alfred Exall, Golder, NYork; 22d bark Wyandotte, Brysat. Boston.

SAYASILLA—In port May 7, brig Croton, for Carthagena, 100 days, where she put in for orders, with guano, to F W Riles.

Ship Arvum (of Baugor), Rankin, Matanzas, May 20, to Brett, Vese & Co.

Berk Europa, Hutchinson, Manila, Feb 4, passed Anjer Feb 18, to Silieby & Pichering. No date, lat 30 46 N, len Co 21 W, exchanged signals with brig Louisa, teering NW, no date, lat 30 40 N, lon 62 29 W, passed ship slightan, steering ESE.

Bark Lebanon (Er). Urquhart, Limerick, 34 days, with 170 passer gers, to order.

Bark Lion's Hope (Br), Conner. Glasgow, 47 days, with 207 passengers, to order. The ZH is bound to Quebec. Burk J E Grosse (Brem), Wiegmann, Bremen, 43 days, with 162 passengers, to T& H Brocklemann. May 31, off Nantucket Shoals, spoke ship George Smith from Liverpool for New York. 25 days, with 191 passengers, to Hennings, Muller & Co.

Berk Antols (Frus), Heibner, Bremen, 38 days, with 124 passengers to order.

Eark Immigrant (Norw), Glsen, Hamburg, 51 days, to Eech & Kunbardt.

Berk Lucinda Sears (of Boston), Sears, Lisbon, May 2, by J Sardy.

Brig J & C Jost (Br), Porter, Malaga, 40 days, to Kriesler & West & User & West & Sears & Sears & West & West & Sears & West & Sears & West & West & Sears & West & ZANSTILA—In fort say 1, one crown, for Cartangem, 2 days, the only am vessel.

SEMATRA—On the W Cont March 9, ship California, Francis, for Boaton scon; barks Graften, Dodge, and Ceres, Smith, unc. Sld 2d (not 4th.) ship Sterling, Rowell, supposed for Boaton.

STEZZA—Arr May 7, brig Mansamilla, Balley, from Boston 54 days, after discharging proceeds to Messina and Poeton.

and Boston.

VERA CRUZ-In port May 22, bark Marcia, Wilson, from
NOrleans are 19th.

Nonce Ports.

Veha Cruz.—In port May 22, bark Marcia, Wilson, from Norlears arr 19th.

Home Ports.

ALEXANDRIA.—Arr June 1, sohrs Costsec. Jones, N York, Beauty, do: Eland, Jarvis, Norwalk. Sld 1st, ichrs Julia Smith, Farien, Warcham: E Townsend, Willets, NYork; J W Gandy. Townsend, Boston; J Silliman, Clum, NYork: Cemmarder in-chief, Worlam, Beidgeport; Jas F Bertine, Sayer, Boston; J W Pharo, NYork. BALTIMORE—Arr June 2, brig John R Rhouds, Humblin, Boston; schr Memento, Harmoud, NYork. Cld brig China, Hamblin, Boston; sohrs Onward, Geurlay, Charleston; Somerville, Chase, Shers Onward, Geurlay, Charleston; Somerville, Chase, Shers Onward, Geurlay, Charleston; Somerville, Chase, Shers Onward, Geurlay, Eb 12; butk Lysander, Snow, Clenfuegos, 14th vit; D Godfrey, Hallet, Galveaton. Cld barks Manto, Stinson, River of Plate; brig Sarak Williams, Gott, Genfuegos; schrs Rebecca, Gould, Philadelphia; Mary, Cro.bs, Albany; Caarlee Oak, Kelly, Naw York. Sld ship Niobe, (in tow of the J Taylor); brigs Pachetto D minicano, Irene, Vealia, L A Surette, Harriet, Annandele, O'Brien; Prairie, of and for Salem; schr Nelson Wells; and from the Roads having put back last night, bark Avalanche. Beigs Eliza Ano, Saginsaw, and J Nickersen, went Cown and anchored in the Roads. Ship Waverley, which salted from the Roads 1st, was still in the bay. Brig Myra salted 1st.

EATH—Art May 31, brigs Orizava, Morse, Brunswick, Ga; Pen abo, Adams, Wilmington, NC.

BANGOR—Art May 24, brig Taratine, Wymas, Phila-

Bark Lucinda Sears (of Boston), Sears, Leabon, May 2, to J B Sardy.
Big J & C Jost (Br), Porter, Malaga, 40 days, to Kriesler & Ward.
Brig Benjamin Franklin (Br), Davis, Windsor, NS, 8 days, to Poyle & Co.
Brig Wandeser (Br), Benson, Windsor, NS, 10 days, to J S Whitney & Co.
Brig Krownsville City (of Portland), Vining, Apalachicola, 23 days, to master. May 22, off Cape Florida light, signalized bark Octavia, Woodbury, from Cuba for Portland. cola, 22 days, to master. May 22, off Cape Florida light, signalized bark Octavia, Woodbury, from Cuba for Portland.

Schr Nimred (Br), Ivens, Bristol, E, 42 days, to order. Schr Euphemia, Bry, Barcelona, May 17, to S W Lewis. May 23, lat 24, lon 68, spoke brig Milton, from Porto Rico for Phindelphia.

Schr Stephen H Iownseed (of Hempstad Harbor), Rolling, St Patis, 12 days, to F Gilmartin. May 31, off Barnegat, spote brig Advance, hence for the Arctic regions Schr Stewart Campbell (Br), McDonald, Savanilia, 28 days, to Berningues & Avezanna.

Schr Idacer Johnson, Savannah, S days.

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Schr Frances, Deaufort, Newbern, 4 days.

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Schr Frances, Deaufort, Newbern, 6 days.

Schr Renn, Alien, Bangor 8 days.

Schr Hench, Diesmore, Eastport, 6 days.

Schr Hency Laurens, Gould, Machias, 6 days.

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Schr Buson, G-affon, Portland, 4 days.

Schr Hanton Dean, Climer, Rockland, 4 days.

Schr Atlantic, Nickerson, Salem, 3 days.

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Schr Eunice Rose, Fratt, Portland, Ct, 2 days.

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BANGOR—AIT May 30, sorts 1910, 119 Franklin, and Maire, Nyork.

CALAIS—Sid May 24, brig Taratine, Wyman, Phila-dil, bia; schr Com Tucker, Nyork; 27th, brig New Eng-land, do; schra Acklam, do; 29th New Zealand and Rich-merd, Philadelphia; 30th, S Haellock, do; Mary & Susan,

need, Philadelphia; 20th, S Haclock, do; Mary & Susau, NYork.
Dichtron—Sid May 30, schr H A West, Philadelphia.
EASTFORT—Arr May 24, schr D Webster, NYork. Sid 55th, brigs S C Bass, Wiochester, NYork; 29th, Maria White, Crosby, do; 30th, Itaska, Lawton, Alexandria; 31st, Bruid, Parsons, Baltimore; schrs Kalos, Wilming ton, NC; J L Bowman, Baltimore.
FAST MACHIAS—Sid May 27, schs Elvira, Ingells, N York; 28th, Three Sisters, Norton, do
FALL RIVER—Arr May 31, schr H L Endicott, Philadelphia. Sid 31st, schrs Minerva, and Excelsior, Baltimore; June 1, George Hofman, and W W Bariand, Philadelphia.

June 1, George Hoffman, and W W Brainard, Philadelphia.

GARDINER—Sid May 31. schr Harriet Ann, NYork,
HARTFOED—Air June 1, steam schr Seneca, Chalker,
NYork; 20, steam schr Stranger, Lase, Troy; sloops John
Adams, Hallock, NYork; intent, Tooker, do. Sid June 1,
steam schr Albany, White, Albany; Urcas, Bates, NYork;
2d, steam schr Rough and Ready, Grumley, Philadel
phia: E Hower, Facon, do.

NEW ORLEANS—Below May 26, ship William Nelson,
from Livercool. Cld barks Magicirate (Br), Mackenzie,
Liverpool; Catharine, Watta, Matanzas; Harriet & Martha, Ellems, Charleston; brigs Telegraph, Grace, Carlestoc; brig Artilla (Sp), Millett, Barcelona; schra G H
Montague Goodmanson Boston: Fairy, Anderson, Aransas. Towed to sea 22d, ships Albion, and William
Withereil.

carrying away the flying jibboom, stove in starboard bulwarks, headralls, part of cutwater, &c.

The following arrived yesterday, but were not received
at our office:—
Ship Samuel Badger (of Portamouth), Salter, Liverpool,
April 23, with 430 pas-engers, to Bowman & Co. April
26, off the Smalls, saw ship Roscius, from Liverpool for
New York; on the Banks, spoke the rohr Samuel Knight
(wiched to be reported—fish very carce). The S B
was becale ed full one-third of the passage; has been 19
cays from the Panks.
Ship Elai (Brem), Erdmann, Bremen 41 days, with 269
pissengers, to Meyer & Stucken. April 29, lat 49 17, lon
11 C6, passed ship Unward, supposed from Liverpool for
Quebec; 30th, lat 49 20, lon 12, spoke Brem ship Blucher,
for Beltimore, 11 days out; May 4, lat 47 51, lon 19 25,
exchanged signals with Br bark Sophie, from London for
Quebec; 10th, lat 46 50, lon 35 16, spoke Brem ship Edmutd from Bremen for New York; same time, exchanged
signals with Brem bark Norms, from do for do; 19th, lat
43 40, lon 45 50, exchanged signals, with a black clippor
ship, black T in foretopskil, American flag, showing red
signal with white equare, steering S.
Brig North America, Drisco, Machinas, to J F Snow.

BELOW.

toe; brig Artilla (Sp), Millett, Barcelona; schra G H Montague Goodmancon Boston: Fairy, Anderson, Aransas. Towed to sea 22d, ships Albion, and William Witherell.

NORFOLK—Arr June 1, Brem brig Bremen, Koper, from NYork, bound to Montego Bay, put in to finish loading; schra Henry Castoff, Crowell Boston; Usher, Growell, Boston; Trade Wind, Wiggins, NYork: M C Turnbull, Bleh. Nyork: Oscar Jones, Kelly, NBedford; Beauchamp, McIntyre, Camden.

In Hampton Roads—Brig Emma, Carpeuter, Baltimore, for Boston; schra Gen Worth, Phelps, from Boston; Emeline, Crandler, Baltimore for Boston.

NEW LONDON—Arr June 1, propeller Charles Oagond, Smith, N York fra Norwich; aloop Southport, Jackson, Albert from Providence.

NEW HAVEN—Sid June 2, schra Henry Samuel, N York; E S Thompson, Philadelphia.

NEWPORT—Arr June 1, brig Horace Greeley, Mesra, Philadelphia for Boston, put in leaky, with loss of fore topmast.

PHILADER IIIA—Arr June 2, steamships City of Manchester Leitch, Liverpool, John Marshall, Cones, NYS 2; brigs Frederica (Br), Parker, Gianfungse, 17 days; Mail

Baker, Bosten; schrs Julia Anna, Harding, do; David smith, Peterson, Salem; Beej Brown, Rogers, N London. Cld schrs Thos Fenney, Nickerson, Beston; N Innetta, Bities, Providence; Caroline, Chester, Stoney Point.
PROVUIENCE—Ar June 1, brig Indua, Rechan, from Ardrossan. April 8; schrs Wm J Arthur, King, Norfolk; Oxford, Baker, Baltimore via Apponang; Empire, Johnson. Albany via Newport; sloops Johnson, Sturris, N York; Frederic, Brown, Gardiner N York; Jas Bennett, Brightman, N York; Blackstone, Ash, New York via Newport. Side schrs ide Mailler, Liscum, Baltimore; Louisa-agray, Sharp, Alexandria, Mary Ann & Carville, Henderson, Philadelphia; Race Rock, Brown, do; R Thompson, Cerson, do; Columbia. Nicholson, do; Norwick, Childs, Albany; sloops wm H Bowen, Hallock, and Pointer, Fowler, N York; Hardscrabble, Davis, do.
PORTLAND—Arr June 1, Br ship Gipsey, Kingman, Liverpool, E. 39 days; bark Geo F Williams, Kinsunan, Havana, 16th May. Cld bark Medors, Roby, Havana; brigs Chas Heath Stimpson, St Jago de Cubs; Elzira, Brown, Cubs.
RICHMOND—Arr June 1, schrs Harry Thomas (Bt),

Chas Heath Stimpson, St Jago de Cuba; Elsira, Brown, Cuba.

RICHMOND—Arr June I. schrs Harry Thomas (Bc), Benrett. Newport Wales; Guppowder. Bird, Troy, N Y; John F Fardy, Trayis, and Oriaana. Bedge, ——. Sid schrs Henrico Tuttle, NYerk; Victoria. Weaver, do; Juliet, Baker, Boaton. Cld Slat, ship Harriet Augusta, Troit, Brown; bark Edward Fletcher, Freeman, Rio Janeiro. SAVANNAH—Arr May 30, ship Southport, Wilson, NYork; schr Grecian, Hechardson, Portland, Me; 31st, steam-hip Alabama, Ludlow. NYork; bark Kanawha, Marshall, do; schr Chas Mills, Francis, do Cld 30th, brigs Robert M Charlton, Lightboura, St. John, NB; Georgiana, Gilchrist, Bath, Me. SALEA—Sid June I, schrs Edw Adams, Williams, Philadelphia; John O Iteland, Wheldan, N York.

STONINGION—Arr May 20, sloop Emily, Milben, NYork. Sid sloop Active, York, NYork; 3lat, brig Noble, Ballimore.

TAUNTON—Arr May 31, schr S L Crocker, Philadel-

ABVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY

INFORMATION WANTED-OF JOHN LEE, WHO lived on Long Island, as a gardener, about six months ago and arrived in this country in the ship Andrew Foster. Any information respecting bim will be thankfully received by its brother, Michael Lee, at 167 Washington street.

INFORMATION WANTED—OF ANN ACHESON OR Ann Stinson, by her husband, who has got no account of her since the 3d of March. Any information respecting her will be thankfully received at 37 Laurens street.

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WARREN—Arr May 30, schr Isaac Van Zaudt, Gifford, NYork.

INFORMATION WANTED.—IF THIS SHOULD MEET the eye of Mr. Abuer H. Phillips, or Louisa Ann Lud-low, they will oblige by sending their address to C. Olasy, Herald office, who desires to see them.

Information wanted—OF Mary Earle who left philadelphia about three years since, and is supposed to have gone to New York. Any is formation will be thankfully received by her sister, JANE EARLE, No. 29 Lafayettestreet Moyamensing, Philadelphia.

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